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Donovan Scholar Bob Coney sorts through a box of artifacts Friday in the M.I. King Library's special collections department, where he volunteers regularly.

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85-year-old fulfills desire to learn

Donovan Scholars Program offers free courses to senior citizens

By Courtney Lacy
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For 85-year-old Donovan Scholar Bob Coney, continuing education after earning two degrees is not about becoming more intelligent — it is about a desire to learn, he said.

"There is always an inborn desire and challenge to seek the unknown in how it shapes the reasons for our lives — the whens, the hows, and the whys," Coney said.

Coney said he is thankful for his continued good health, the opportunities he has been blessed with, and the UK Donovan Scholars Program.

UK's fourth president, Herman Donovan, founded the program in 1962 in an effort to allow those who are 65 and older to receive a free education.

Donovan had a vision that everyone would be able to have lifelong education, said Arsen Johnson, director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UK Donovan Scholars.

"The program is an amazing way for the Donovan students to

learn about any topics they want and become all they have ever wanted to be," Johnson said.

Having the opportunity to take classes in any topic is one of the reasons Coney keeps learning.

"It's great being able to take all of these 'ology' courses that weren't offered when I was in school. Back then, everything was all chemistry and physics. Now, if you put on-I-p-g-y on the end of the course, I've been in it," he said with a laugh.

Coney attended Lycoming College in his hometown of Williamsport, Pa., as a freshman in 1941. He finished the year and then enlisted in the Navy's officer-training program in Allentown, Pa.

After his service in World War II ended in 1946, Coney continued his education on a four-year GI Bill grant. He graduated with his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Roanoke College in Virginia, where he met his

wife in 1948.

"But one degree wasn't enough," Coney said.

He used the last two years of his GI Bill support to get a degree in chemical engineering from Virginia Tech in 1950.

Coney and his wife, Paula, settled down in Winchester, Ky., where he worked as an engineer and she worked as an English teacher while raising four sons.

In 1988, after retiring, Coney decided to enroll in UK Donovan Scholars.

"I don't spend an awful lot of time sitting around watching television," Coney said. "I never have. I like to keep in touch with what's going on in the world."

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BOB CONEY
Donovan Scholar

aged in his family, Coney said, and he is amazed at how few people use the opportunity to get a higher education.

"Life is a learning experience," Coney said. "Focus your thoughts on a good education. It will give you the opportunity to make the right choices in life. If not, others will make them for you, and they may not be in your

best interests."

All Donovan Scholars are just as excited as Coney to continue their education, and their younger counterparts enjoy having them in class, Johnson said.

About 1,100 students are enrolled in the program and 107 of them are taking classes this semester, Johnson said.

Classes are offered to the scholars in two different categories — self-enrichment and academic, Johnson said.

Self-enrichment courses are offered off-campus to those 55 and older with a fee of \$10 per semester, which pays an instructor and the rent for the off-campus location.

Academic courses are those that Coney attends. Scholars who are 65 or older can choose from a list of about 40 on-campus courses that they can take free of charge.

Johnson said 50 students have received degrees through the academic program. Most scholars audit the classes and aren't trying to complete a degree, she said.

Coney is not working toward another degree, but he said he has taken between 15 and 18 classes through Donovan Scholars.

"It's a whole new world out there right now," Coney said. "You have to keep learning."

Activists want outside study of logging

By Jill Laster
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Throughout the semester, the UK community has debated the merits of logging Robinson Forest. On Monday, a group of students will meet with the university's highest governing body, the Board of Trustees, to look at the issue one more time.

Monday's meeting will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in the 18th-floor boardroom in the Patterson Office Tower. At the meeting, about eight people will present arguments against logging 800 acres of the 15,000-acre Eastern Kentucky forest, said Garrett Grady, a geography graduate student.

"I'm hoping the Board of Trustees will realize when they voted on this project in 2004, they didn't have all of the information," Grady said. "We're hoping the board realizes there is a lot on the line."

About 25 local activists and members of campus groups contributed to what will be presented at Monday's joint meeting of the University Relations and Student Affairs committees.

Among their recommendations, the presenters will call for an external review of Robinson Forest from scientists who would understand the "extraordinary research" that the proposed logging would prevent, Grady said.

"UK is aiming to be a top-20 university, but if you look at all of the top universities — Harvard, Yale, (University of California at Berkeley) — ecological

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Massages, magic await students under stress

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Students looking for a break from studying can get free food and fun at Monday night's Midnight Crunch Brunch.

Faculty will serve students breakfast food from 9 p.m. to midnight at Memorial Coliseum, and students can also participate in free activities, such as a game of pool with President Lee Todd for the chance to win a pair of UK basketball tickets.

The seventh annual event, put on by the Division of Student Affairs, is expected to draw about 3,000 students this year, said event co-chair Rob Hayslett. The first 2,500 students will get a free T-shirt at the door, he said.

"It's set up to give students a break," Hayslett said. "It's nice to give back to the students."

The night will also feature magicians, caricature artists and masseurs offering their services for free, and students can compete in a free-throw basketball competition.

A shuttle will run from South Campus to Memorial Coliseum throughout the night, Hayslett said.

"It's probably one of those events where some people think, 'This is too good to be true,'" he said. "But it's free and there for the students to come and get a break from studying."

A university in Canada recently adopted UK's Midnight Crunch Brunch idea and found it successful and useful for students.

Janine Foster, manager of mass appeals in the Of-

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INDIANA 70, UK 51

Hoosiers hammer Cats behind Jordan Crawford's 20 points

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — For the first time in its short seven-game season, UK got a chance to break out of its blue road uniforms. No color was more appropriate Saturday afternoon, as UK's trip to Indiana left the Cats feeling exactly that — blue.

The No. 15 Hoosiers knocked off UK 70-51 in front of 17,410 fans at Assembly Hall despite playing without star freshman Eric Gordon, senior A.J. Ratliff and sophomore Arnon Bassett, three of the Hoosiers' top guards.

"I think people say, 'Wow, this ought to be easy,'" head coach Billy Gillispie said. "But until we get better at executing and taking advantage of opportunities, we're going to struggle no matter who we play against."

After losing to North Carolina on Dec. 1, UK players said they thought they had a great chance to win in Indiana. But the stat sheet showed a UK team that was a long way from competing with the

Hoosiers.

UK (4-3) shot just 38.8 percent, turned the ball over 19 times and was out-rebounded 37-29.

"It was a tough game for us," Gillispie said. "They whipped us in every aspect. We've got such a long ways to go in every aspect, but I think we're going to get there."

The battle was billed as a series of intriguing matchups, but most failed to live up to the hype. The matchup between the Crawford brothers — UK's Joe and IU's Jordan — was lopsided. Jordan Crawford, a freshman guard, led IU with 20 points, while Joe Crawford, a senior guard, went just 4-for-15 from the field and scored 10 points.

Joe Crawford called the meeting a "once in a lifetime chance" on Thursday, but the dream meeting with his younger brother quickly turned into a nightmare. Joe Crawford missed his first five field goals and didn't score until the 3:03 mark in the first half. Meanwhile, IU fans took every chance to chant "Jordan's better."

"It was tough," Joe Crawford said.

"I'm happy for my brother. But it's real disappointing, the way we played."

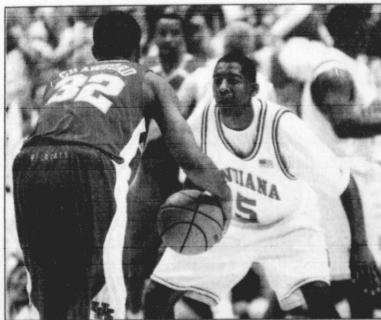
The other major battles, both involving UK freshman forward Patrick Patterson, never materialized. Patterson had been spectacular through six games this season but hadn't earned the same praise as IU freshman guard and leading scorer — Eric Gordon. But Gordon, who averages 24.3 points per game, didn't play because of a tailbone injury suffered earlier in the week.

And Patterson's matchup with Indiana senior forward D.J. White was hardly noticed. White drew two fouls early in the first half and played only 10 first-half minutes, and the two spent much of the day guarding other players.

Patterson once again proved he was UK's best scoring option — the freshman scored 15 points to lead the Cats — and after the game, Gillispie again said the Cats need to get him the ball more.

"We have to throw the ball inside to Patterson more," Gillispie said. "We're

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Freshman IU guard Jordan Crawford faces off against his brother, UK senior guard Joe Crawford, during Saturday's game at Assembly Hall.

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By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) Today is an 8 — Take the wisdom you've recently acquired and figure out a way to add it to your career behavior. Become even more effective. You can do more than you've done before, and you'll love it.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) Today is a 7 — Finish up your business so you can celebrate. An outing with a friend would be perfect. Go to a place you've never been. Have an experience slightly spicier than usual.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) Today is a 7 — It's best to remain quiet for now. Pay close attention. There may be a quiz on this material later, with valuable prizes. At any rate, it's best not to argue. Shush.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) Today is a 7 — You're pushed past the breaking point, but don't worry about it. You come up with some of your best ideas when working under pressure. You won't break, by the way. You'll get stronger.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — First figure out what you and your sweetheart want to accomplish together. Yes, there will be work involved. This is how you show your love.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — There'll be time for cleaning up and a restful moment for yourself. Confer with your partner about recent proceedings. Overall, you should be quite satisfied with the results.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — The flurry of activity precedes a welcome respite. Pick up something for dinner while you're out there, so you can veg on the couch tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — While you're on a shopping binge, also make an investment in your own education. It's totally justifiable. Acquire skills you can use soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — Trust yourself to find a way to achieve your goal in most situations. You're smart and lucky. So figure out what you want. Make a list.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — You'll get a lot more done today than you expected. Keep pushing while you have the energy and opportunities. Wrap up as much as possible so you won't have to do it later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — It's back to work, and the pile of stuff that's stacked up while you were doing something else. Some of it's been there for quite a while. No more excuses, get busy.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) Today is a 6 — If you're willing to try an unusual method or plan, great success can be yours. Besides, your friends will think it's awesome. Unleash your creativity.

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BEYOND 'MMMBOP'

The Hanson brothers have grown up

By Chris Riemenschneider
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Ten minutes into a phone interview, Isaac Hanson had to be stopped.

The eldest of the brothers/bandmates from the late-'90s pop trio Hanson was going on and on, talking passionately about Africa. He and his brothers had just returned a day earlier from their latest humanitarian trek to the continent.

"We come home incredibly inspired each time," Isaac said. He even postulated, "Helping Africa is the mission that can make our generation great, like fighting world wars did with our grandparents' and great-grandparents' generations."

That's when he got interrupted: "Would anybody believe this is one of the guys behind 'MMMBop' talking?"

Yes, indeed, the Hanson brothers of Oklahoma have grown up.

All three of the siblings, ages 22 to 27, are family men now. Middle brother Taylor ("the pretty one") has three kids. Even little drummer boy Zac — whose cherubic face and wisecrack smile made it impossible to hate the band a decade ago — is an expectant father.

More startling is the fact that the Brothers H also have a pretty fertile music career. Hanson's latest album, "The Walk," rose to No. 1 in Internet album sales and No. 4 on the independent albums chart in Billboard. Heck if it's not a pretty good record, too. Put it on

alongside 2007 releases by the similarly poppy, R&B-copping rock acts Maroon 5 and Matchbox Twenty, and tell me Hanson's doesn't stick in your head the most.

An alt-rock station in Chicago, Q101, recently turned heads by spinning the trio's single, "Great Divide," without naming the act. It became the No. 1 requested song.

"We've always believed in our music," Isaac said. "We said from the very beginning that we're in this for the long haul."

One of the keys to emerging from the teen-pop shadow was when the band gave up on major labels and started its own independent record company in 2004.

A little-known tidbit about Hanson: The trio was discovered at the perennially hip and trendy South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas, where it serenaded record execs on the street.

The brothers' "MMMBop" buoyed 1997 debut CD, "Middle of Nowhere," went on to sell 4 million copies on Mercury Records. By the time Hanson made its second studio album, though, the label went through consolidation and more or less hung the band out to dry.

"We essentially wound up on a hip-hop label," Isaac said. "Imagine you're 20 years old and trying to tell a bunch of hip-hop executives how to market your pop/rock band."

Steering their own ship nowadays, the brothers turned to Africa during the making of

"The Walk."

Several songs were inspired by trips to Mozambique and South Africa, including "Great Divide," which features a chorus of children recorded at an orphanage. Hanson issued the single online as a benefit track for African AIDS relief. Since then, it's worked closely with Tom's shoe company, donating footwear to African children.

Their humanitarian efforts are just one reason Hanson is being taken more seriously.

"We may still be young," Isaac said, "but we're not exactly green anymore. We've done enough — and made enough mistakes — to pretty well know how to spend our careers ourselves."

While the music biz is tough, the celebrity/tabloid side of teen stardom can be even rougher. The Hansons came through that roller-coaster ride without a single blemish on their good name.

"We probably benefited a lot from staying in Tulsa and never moving to New York or L.A.," Isaac theorized.

One thing you won't catch the Hanson siblings laughing about is the single that made them all famous. "MMMBop" might have been a kitschy, cutesy, bubbly piece of pop fluff, but at least it was their piece of pop fluff.

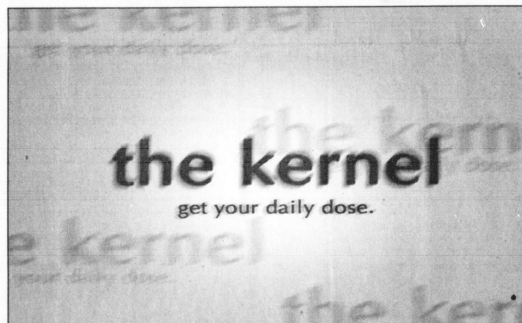
"Even after we've worked with famous songwriters and big-name producers," Isaac said proudly, "we're still best known for a song we wrote ourselves while we were playing in our garage in Tulsa."

Come on, admit it: They're pretty cool guys.

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The Kentucky Kernel wishes their seniors good luck!

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BRUNCH

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fic of Advancement at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, said the school saw the idea posted on an online mailing list about a year ago and was inspired.

Queen's had its first brunch last week and more than 800 students showed up, which was a great turnout for the college with about 16,000 full-time students, Foster said.

"When you're studying for exams and all

you can think about is going home, you need something to help you relax for a bit," Foster said. "The idea was just to take the edge off."

The night ran much like UK's, complete with breakfast food, free massages, music and T-shirts. Queen's University had two local alumni perform tarot-card readings and magic tricks.

Student groups, including a hip-hop dance group and an a cappella choir, also performed at the event.

"The whole night was outstanding," Foster said. "We have to thank Kentucky for inspiring us."

LOGGING

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stewardship is what all of the top universities are doing," Graddy said.

Monday's meeting follows a protest against logging Robinson Forest last week, when about 15 students, including Graddy, sat outside UK President Lee Todd's office demanding a meeting with him. Todd, who was on his way to the airport during Tuesday afternoon's protest, helped organize the meeting.

UK staff trustee Russ Williams said a trip to Robinson Forest with other board members last month made the 2004 board decision more favorable in his eyes, but he said he would be willing to reconsider it if the presenters bring in new information on the forest.

"I think any time you

have a group of students who feel passionately about an issue, it's important to address it," Williams said.

Student Affairs Committee chairwoman Ann Haneey also said she would be willing to reconsider the 2004 decision if new information appears about Robinson Forest.

She said she hopes tomorrow's meeting will clear up misunderstandings about the issue, such as whether there would be clear-cutting and how many acres would be logged.

"A lot of misinformation has been going on throughout the commonwealth, and I hope this misinformation can be cleared up," Haneey said.

Also to be discussed at Monday's committee meeting is a report from Allan Richards, chair of the President's Commission on Diver-

sity. The presentation will include a discussion on how UK will assess its progress on diversity.

The topic of the presentation stemmed from an Oct. 5 editorial cartoon printed in the Kentucky Kernel. However, the cartoon, which likened

UK's Greek system to a slave auction, will not be the focus of the discussion, Haneey said.

"The situation when it happened was extremely unfortunate," Haneey said. "Maybe it opened some eyes, made us think, 'What exactly are we doing?'"

"I think any time you have a group of students who feel passionately about an issue, it's important to address it."

RUSS WILLIAMS
UK staff trustee

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate to look at rule for earning three degrees

The possibility of earning a third bachelor's degree will be on the agenda at Monday's University Senate meeting.

In the spring semester, students who had met the qualifications were allowed to receive a third bachelor's degree. Since no rules currently exist regarding whether a student can receive more than two bachelor's degrees, the Senate will discuss the possibility of adding to the University Senate rules.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting will be the approval of the 2008-09 academic calendars and approval of changes to the way graduate faculty members are appointed.

The meeting will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the W.T. Young Library. Like all University Senate meetings, Monday's meeting will be open to the public.

UK to offer shuttle to Blue Grass Airport

UK is offering a Home for the Holidays shuttle to students who need a ride to the airport this week.

The shuttle will run Tuesday through Friday and will pick up students near their campus addresses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

To sign up for a shuttle ride to the Blue Grass Airport, students should e-mail UK Parking

and Transportation Services at uparking@lsv.uky.edu at least two business days in advance with the following information: name, campus address, campus phone number and/or cell number, date, time and location of campus pickup.

A PTS representative will call back to confirm the ride.

Students can apply for Spring '08 parking permits

UK Parking and Transportation Services is offering students a chance to buy spring-semester-only parking permits.

Students who don't currently have permits or who want to upgrade their K Lot permits can apply for the online lottery between Friday and the Jan. 31, 2008, deadline. PTS will draw from the applicants about two weeks into the spring semester and send notifications through mail to the new permit holders, according to a news release.

PTS will not require permits for parking in the K Lot at Commonwealth Stadium during the week. The lots will be controlled for permits beginning Jan. 15, 2008.

Students to run through campus in underwear

The third semiannual Undie Run will take place on Wednesday

at 11:55 p.m. All UK students are invited to run in their underwear from W.T. Young Library to Patterson Office Tower. The event coordinators will also accept clothing donations to go to Southland Christian Church's "Helping Through Him" ministry. For more information, go to the Facebook.com event listing for "3rd Semi Annual Undie Run."

Sign-ups available for Citizen Police Academy

Students can get a glimpse of what it's like to be a police officer by signing up for a free eight-week police training class next semester.

The UK Police Department is offering its Citizen Police Academy for the Spring semester to anyone in the UK and Lexington community. The class meets for three hours each Monday beginning Jan. 14 and will run through March 3.

UK police and other police agencies throughout the U.S. provide the class to improve communication and understanding within their communities. The course covers a tour of the facility, an overview of criminal law and arrest procedures, firearm instruction, self-defense tactics and other police training.

Anyone interested in signing up for the academy can go to the UK police Web site (www.uky.edu/police).

Northwest crabbers pursue the Pacific's 'deadliest catch'

By Hal Bernton
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — They head out to sea in pursuit of a crab's sweet meat. Months of sleep-deprived labor can pull in hundreds of thousands of dollars for a top-grossing vessel. Their death toll — 17 lives lost in the past seven years — makes this the most lethal Pacific harvest.

These are not the Bering Sea crabbers who gained fame on the Discovery Channel's reality series, "Deadliest Catch," but the Dungeness-crab crews who toil in anonymity off the Washington and Oregon coasts.

Since 2000, their death rate has been 50 percent higher than that of Bering Sea crabbers and four times the rate of all U.S. fishermen, federal statistics show.

"We're the deadliest catch," says Mike Banks, the Oregon skipper of the 38-foot Alexa B, which this month joined several hundred crabbers for the opening of the new Dungeness season off Oregon and part of Washington. "We're fishing in the Pacific Ocean, where the storms blow 3,000 miles in from Japan."

These Northwest crabbers take pride in a fishery that still has room for the little guy, who can break into the harvest with far less capital than required to fish the Bering Sea. Most Northwest crab boats range in length from 30 to 80 feet, far smaller than most Bering Sea crab boats, which can reach more than 180 feet.

Both fleets face severe weather this time of year, when the crabs are at their prime. Bering Sea squalls can coat gear and decks with freezing spray, making boats dangerously top-heavy. That's rare on Northwest waters, but the local fleet still gets rocked by storms.

The Northwest fleet also must navigate treacherous river sandbars to enter and exit ports. Last year, Oregon bars claimed seven commercial crabbers — three in February when the Catherine M capsized trying to cross the Tillamook Bar with a load of Dungeness crab.



STEVE RINGMAN/SEATTLE TIMES
For the first time after the Coast

Fisherman Chris Burton, aboard the crabbing boat Double Eagle, yells for help sliding into a survival suit for the first time after the Coast Guard inspected the boat's gear. Crab pots fill the stern of the boat, based in Ilwaco, Wash.

Then on Dec. 16, the vessel Ash capsized off the mouth of the Rogue River. Four died.

"He was trying to get some income for the holidays and had just crossed the bar," said Cecil Ashdown, widow of 44-year-old skipper, Rob Ashdown. "Then the sneaker waves hit. The first one, they were able to ride out, and the second one flipped them over."

In the seven-year stretch ending last year, the Dungeness fleet suffered five capsizings that claimed 14 crew members, while three others died in separate incidents. Thirteen deaths happened in Oregon waters, four off the Washington coast.

Northwest crabbers say the fatalities

reflect the intense competition, as small and large boats battle to grab as much crab as fast as possible. The danger grows with fatigue, or alcohol and drug abuse. This past January, a young Oregon skipper tested positive for methamphetamine after a disastrous bar crossing that killed one of his crew.

There are also newcomers, with the biggest churn in the larger Oregon fleet, with some 450 permits.

"You get greenhorns who buy boats and get to thinking they are going to make the big bucks," said Gary Wintersteen, a 30-year veteran who crabs off Oregon. "Inexperience kills."

Coast Guard officials say the

Northwest fleet includes some poorly maintained vessels, and skippers who scrim on required emergency drills. They are troubled by the fatalities. "We're looking at a pretty major problem and I don't think we have come to grips with it as an agency," said Cmdr. Chris Woodley, of the Coast Guard's district office in Seattle.

To try to shrink the death toll, the Coast Guard now conducts dockside safety checks before the season starts. For four days opening week, 38 inspectors fanned out to check the fleet. Inspections are not mandatory — 13 skippers refused to let the Coast Guard board. Some 200 agreed.

These dockside checks were in-

spired by a program that began in Alaska in 1999. Those checks have more bite because the crab vessels are required to have stability instructions — developed by a naval architect — that specify a maximum number of pots. The checks were supplemented by vessel inspections that the state of Alaska now requires for participation in the Bering Sea harvest.

Fatalities among Alaska's crabbers have shrunk dramatically. Between 2000 and 2006, 11 crabbers died — compared to more than 45 during the previous seven years. Coast Guard officials note that the downturn began long before 2005, when a new harvest system ended the race for the crab by giving vessels predetermined shares of the catch.

"The biggest single preventive thing we did was start enforcing the stability rules," said Woodley, who helped pioneer the program.

But it's difficult for the Coast Guard to determine the stability of the Northwest fleet. Most of the crab boats are less than 79 feet and thus exempt from having to hire a naval architect to develop stability instructions that guide the loading of pots.

The Coast Guard is considering a rule that would require all vessels 50 feet or longer to have such stability guidelines if they are new or undergo major renovation.

"The whole crux of the issue is to know how much is too much," said Michael Rosecrans, the Coast Guard chief of fishing-vessel safety. "They (crabbers) think they understand that, but they don't always understand."

The Coast Guard is considering other proposals, as well, including one to beef up restrictions when boats attempt to cross the river bars.

All this safety talk makes some crabbers uneasy. They worry about more bureaucracy and rules that they fear will force out more small operators.

"I don't want any more Coast Guard involvement, no way," said Banks.

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Free HIV testing helps increase STD awareness

In an event we hope to see repeated regularly, free and anonymous HIV tests were provided on campus Nov. 30.

The availability of free testing is a great idea, especially for a college campus like UK, where many sexually active students might be unaware of how high the risk of coming into contact with HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases actually is.

A study done by the University of North Carolina showed that about half of all sexually active college-age students will contract some type of STD or infection. With such a large chance of encountering an STD, being able to go and get tested for a serious virus like HIV free of cost is a necessity for students unaware of potential dangers.

Along with the option of being tested for HIV, the Kentucky AIDS Education Training Center, in collaboration with other local organizations, also provided free condoms to anyone who wanted them.

Offering condoms to students is a great way to promote safe-sex practices on campus and increase awareness about the risk that STDs pose. UK should strive to make events like this a regular occurrence in its efforts to increase understanding about the potential dangers of unsafe sex.

Everyone at UK should take advantage of opportunities to get tested and pursue more information about risks that STDs pose. Although free condoms are useful, there is more one can do to protect oneself from potential risks of a sexually active lifestyle. Getting tested and practicing safe, responsible sex will decrease the risk students have of contracting or spreading dangerous diseases.

Everyone at UK should take advantage of opportunities to get tested and pursue more information about risks that STDs pose.

Many students will be exposed to HIV without even knowing it. Taking advantage of a free HIV test is an opportunity that could save lives — those of both the students who take the tests and their sexual partners.

"We hope to let people come out and get tested and be informed, because that is so much how the disease is spread, people not knowing they are infected," said Jennifer Edwards, program coordinator for the training center, in a Nov. 30 Kernel article.

Opportunities like this one are important to educating students about safe sex. Giving students the chance to receive a free and anonymous HIV test is a benefit to many, and all those involved should be commended for their efforts.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Presentation of UK diplomas is shameful

I am writing as a May 2007 graduate of the University of Kentucky. I recently received my diploma in the mail. I say recently because it was being held due to an overdue library book from the first semester of my freshman year, but I digress.

I was shocked and appalled at the presentation of such an honorable document. For those of you who have not yet achieved the goal of a college degree, I will explain the appearance, as it won't take long.

A blue folder, nearly identical to the 49-cent folders at Kroger with a piece of paper enclosed — that would be my degree.

Mind you, the diploma I received from the public high school I attended was displayed in a padded cover, which opened up to reveal a diploma, framed by the corners of the binding.

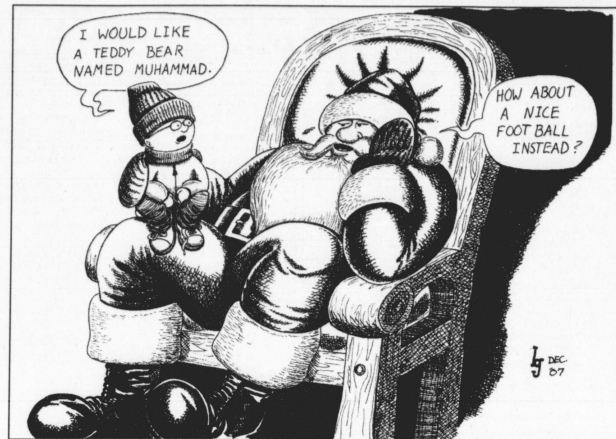
Along with this awe-inspiring presentation of a diploma, I also received a credit-card sized, laminated copy of my diploma, which I still carry in my wallet today.

And I certainly did not pay the thousands of dollars I spent at this institution of higher learning, not to mention the added-on graduation fees, which I assumed went to things like this.

I was wrong. I guess those in the administration just assume that you will spend the few hundred dollars more and have it custom framed in oak.

I think I will probably make a wallet-sized copy of mine at Kinkos and send the original back. I am offended.

Emily Hunkler
Journalism and political science alumna



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

UK should take Winter Break as opportunity to reflect, improve

Top-20 status. Research. Diversity. It seems that these three things are all we head about from the UK administration this past year.

While I applaud the administration's fervor in its focus, I cannot help but wonder: Is UK focusing too much on the hot topics for its own good? And are its approaches toward these goals correct?

As both an undergraduate and a minority student, I would like to use this space in the Kernel's final edition of 2007 to help the administration make its New Year's resolutions.

In 2008, UK must realize that undergraduates cannot continue to be ignored, nor should they remain near the bottom of UK's priority list.

Surely research and graduate students are important to achieving UK's goal of becoming a top-20 university, but these goals cannot be reached without a successful, robust undergraduate program.

Currently, students in four residence halls on North Campus still live without air conditioning each summer.

While this issue is brought up every year, pressure and criticism at the administration's lack of action dies down as winter sets in. Each

year, the administration manages to escape without solving the problem.

The administration should not have placed construction of new parking, hospital and research facilities ahead of solving the dormitory problem, especially since the cost of the latter is only a fraction of any of the former.

As much as tuition rises each year, undergraduates are not receiving the quality education they deserve from the university.

According to UK Institutional Research data, the fall 2006 student-to-faculty ratio was an abysmal 17.9 to 1, which led to large class sections: 265 sections had between 50 and 99 students, and 140 of them had over 100 students.

An inadequate number of faculty members also means more teaching assistants running undergraduate courses. Nothing against TAs, but last time I checked, college students are generally expected to be taught by professors.

Additionally, the administration should review its approach on achieving diversity on campus.

Diversity is more than a person's skin color, and UK's efforts should not stop at displaying publicity photos featuring minority students.

One largely overlooked source of diversity on campus is the graduate student population.

Together, international and minority students seeking master's degrees numbered at 595 in 2006, and those seeking doctoral or profession-

al degree numbered over 1,000, according to data from the Office of Institutional Research.

These graduate students embody more than racial diversity. Many of them are from a foreign culture, follow different traditions and religious practices, and speak English as a second language.

However, these students currently have little involvement on campus.

To integrate these graduate students into the college community, the administration should create programs and activities that are inviting to them. Since many international students do not speak English fluently, programs should be created to help them learn English while getting involved on campus.

These activities would help the graduate students make their experience at UK more enjoyable. The UK community benefits as a whole from these students' active presence and contribution; and if anything, UK Public Relations will be able to snap numerous photos that genuinely capture diversity.

Ultimately, achieving diversity comes down to each individual.

This Winter Break I will spend my time with my dad, during which we will converse in Chinese and enjoy hearty Chinese food.

I would like to wish all readers a merry Christmas and a fun, relaxing Winter Break.

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Restoring faith in Kentucky politics primary job of newly elected governor

Dear Gov-elect Steve Beshear, Tuesday you take office as governor, where you will serve for at least the next four years.

Many Democrats all over the state are celebrating your recent victory in Kentucky as a triumph of your party and a sweeping trend of Kentucky political thought toward the so-called "progressive" ideals of the Democratic Party.

Some even suggest that there has been a shift in nationwide political thought as Americans demand liberal policies and progressive reform — a thought that I find amusing.

Mr. Beshear, as you take office tomorrow, there are a few things you should know. Kentuckians are sick and tired of Frankfort. We're tired of the scandals, the corruption and the cronyism — problems that have infected our state long before Gov. Ernie Fletcher's takeover four years ago.

We're tired of being ranked so low on key issues such as education and health care. Once again, another problem that has been around long before we had a Republican governor.

You coasted through the gubernatorial election this year, essentially riding on the disgust that many Kentuckians had with Fletcher.

It's not to say that your campaign didn't provide good ideas and good solutions to those who wanted to hear them, but most voters were just tired of having Fletcher in office and were tired of the apparent corruption that has plagued recent Republican officers.

The 37 percent voter turnout this past election should be a sobering thought as you take office tomorrow.

That being said, you have the opportunity to do great things here. You have the opportunity to heal a state that has been pitted against itself in a bitter ideological battle. You have the opportunity to reach across party lines and make a genuine effort toward progress — something I hope we will all see you do.

I don't expect a conservative administration from you, Mr. Beshear, but I do expect a successful one.

You campaigned on promises of not raising taxes while championing programs whose financial burden could be enormous. You offered innovative ways to increase the flow of money in Kentucky, and you have the potential of creating very successful programs to make our state strong. Your focus should always be on doing just that.

As you head into the most important office in the state, you must always stay focused on one thing: Kentuckians.

We want low taxes and responsible gun rights. We embrace the family values our state was built on and oppose attempts to secularize our society. We value freedom and hate cor-

ruption. We're proud of our heritage, and we're eager to impress the world.

It's your job to lead Kentucky for the next four years, creating an economy that flourishes and a state that is competitive from every angle.

Your ideas for doing this have included building an accessible and competitive early start in school, making sure all of our children have quality health insurance, and enticing Kentucky graduates to stay and work in the commonwealth. We will all watch as you work to make these plans and promises come to fruition, and we will remember if they don't.

I eagerly wait to see where you take us after your months of promising to reform Frankfort and revitalize our state.

Although I don't share your ideology and party affiliation, I do share your desire to improve the lives of all Kentuckians. This common ground is something you will share with almost everyone you encounter as you work toward bipartisan solutions during your next four years. Remembering this will benefit you in outstanding ways.

Mr. Beshear, good luck as you take office Tuesday. All of us, both Republicans and Democrats alike, eagerly wait as you make your first moves as our next governor.

You promised to restore our faith in Frankfort — we expect you to do just that.

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Letting Coury shoot threes just the start of Cats' problems

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana led UK 37-25 at half-time of Saturday's game. Apparently IU wasn't comfortable with the lead, because the



JONATHAN SMITH
Kernel columnist

Hoosiers scored nine quick points to turn a nice advantage into an overwhelming deficit for UK.

Sensing the game was just about to

get out of hand at that point, UK did the only thing it knew to try to save the game: set up sophomore forward Mark Coury for a wide-open 3-point shot.

Coury rewarded his teammates' dumb decision to pass it to him by bricking the shot off the backboard and to the right of the rim. It was a "what are you doing?" moment, kind of like when former UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen used to run the option play.

That option play with J-Lo hardly ever worked. Coury from beyond the arc probably won't ever be a successful option either.

Given the circumstances of Saturday's game, though, Coury's shot couldn't have been that bad. Even though he should never take a shot from that distance under any circumstances, the rest of UK's players were equally egregious in their 70-51 loss to IU Saturday afternoon at Assembly Hall.

This loss by no means falls on Coury. In fact, he was just a minor part of the loss, but his ineptitude on offense was a great example of how bad UK played.

The clumsy Cats turned the ball over 19 times. They shot 56.3 percent from the free-throw line and 38.8 percent from the field. Point guards Ramel Bradley and Michael Porter combined to dish out zero assists in 44 minutes.

"I think that we all played horrible," freshman forward Patrick Patterson said. "Everybody on the team."

The bad part is, that comment might be an unbelievable understatement.

Quick, what do you get when three of your starters are out for a game, including your best player, and another starter is on the bench for a large portion of the first half because of foul trouble? A 19-point win.

Soon-to-be NBA lottery pick and freshman phenom Eric Gordon, who averages a Big Ten-best 24.3 points per game,



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UK sophomore forwards Ramon Harris, left, and Perry Stricklin, right, block a shot by IU guard Jamarcus Ellis during Saturday's game at Assembly Hall.

was out with an injury. Starters Arnon Bassett (game suspension) and A.J. Ratliff (semester suspension) didn't play. D.J. White joined them on the bench for 10 minutes in the first half.

That means the Hoosiers were without 44.9 points per game if you include Ratliff's average from last year. And the Hoosiers still busted UK.

"They whipped us in every aspect," head coach Billy Gillispie said, "and did it with a short-handed team."

They sure did, which showed how unprepared UK was for IU's bench.

Jordan Crawford, Joe Crawford's little brother, dropped 20 points on his big brother. The freshman IU guard, who was starting in place of the injured Gordon, made the matchup with his older sibling a lopsided battle while earning chants of "Jordan's better" from the Assembly Hall crowd several times during the game.

DeAndre Thomas scored 11

points and grabbed five rebounds for IU. After the game, Patterson referred to Thomas by jersey number twice while calling White by name during the same answer to a question.

Patterson wasn't the only member of the team to slip up in the interview session after the game.

During his opening remarks, Gillispie called IU the University of Indiana. I'm sure Scott Stricklin, UK's sports information director, reminded Gillispie soon after that it's IU, not U of I. It probably won't ever happen again.

UK is lucky Gillispie didn't call them the University of Indiana before the game. If he did, and the Hoosiers had found out about it, they probably would have beaten the Cats by 30.

Then Coury would have had to hit 10 3-pointers to get UK back in the game.

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BASKETBALL

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going to start getting it in there, and we're going to live and die with the freshman."

Patterson didn't agree with his coach's assessment of his play.

"I think that we all played horrible," Patterson said. "Everybody on the team."

UK was down 17-13 with 9:25 to go in the first half, but a 14-4 IU run pushed the lead to 31-17. Indiana's biggest lead of the half. The Cats fought back later, cutting the lead to seven points

with an 8-1 run of their own with just 1:49 before the half. But the Hoosiers pushed the lead to 37-25, and the Cats never came closer.

Indiana blitzed UK at the start of the half, scoring the first nine points while stretching the lead to 46-25 just 4:01 into the half. The Hoosiers cruised to an easy victory after that.

Gillispie said last week that the Cats need to eliminate distractions if they want to improve. But without a game until Saturday, finals week may be just the distraction the Cats need. Senior guard Ramel Bradley said UK needs to put its trip to Bloomington in the rearview mirror and move on.

"We need to stop thinking about this loss and look forward," Bradley said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mahoney's 20 points not enough in Michigan loss

Despite a game-high 20 points from senior guard Samantha Mahoney, the UK women's basketball team fell to Michigan 63-59 on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Cats (4-5) hung with the Wolverines (5-3) throughout the game before Michigan pulled away in the final minutes of the second half. With the score tied at 57-57, Michigan forward Stephany Skrba nailed a pair of free throws to take the lead with 1:01 left in the game.

Michigan stole the ball on UK's ensuing possession and

then knocked down a jumper with 22 seconds left. UK senior center Sarah Elliott pulled the Cats within two points at 61-59 with a basket, but the Wolverines led the game with two free throws down the stretch.

The Wolverines shot 50 percent from the field and capitalized throughout the game on UK's 17 turnovers. Mahoney carried the Cats on 8-of-13 shooting in her home state, but it was not enough as UK dropped its fifth game of the season.

"This was really disappoint-

ing for us," head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "Michigan spreads the floor well and we weren't able to find a way to win those one-on-one battles. Our team doesn't seem to perform well in uncomfortable situations, and we are letting some opportunities get away from us. We need to bear down and see if we can get headed in the right direction."

The Cats return to action on Dec. 20 when they host intrastate rival Louisville at 7 p.m.

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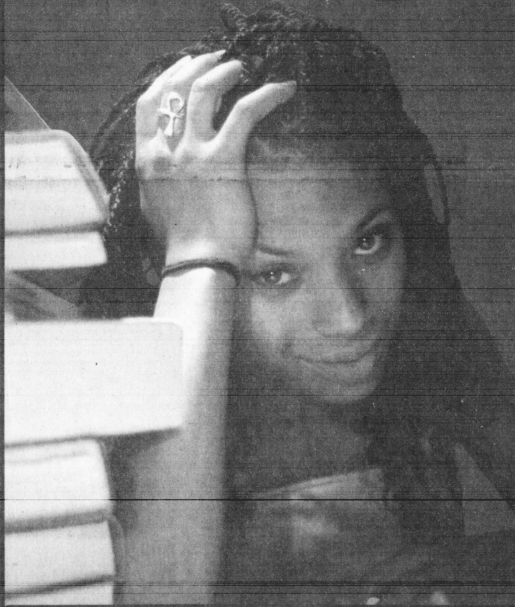
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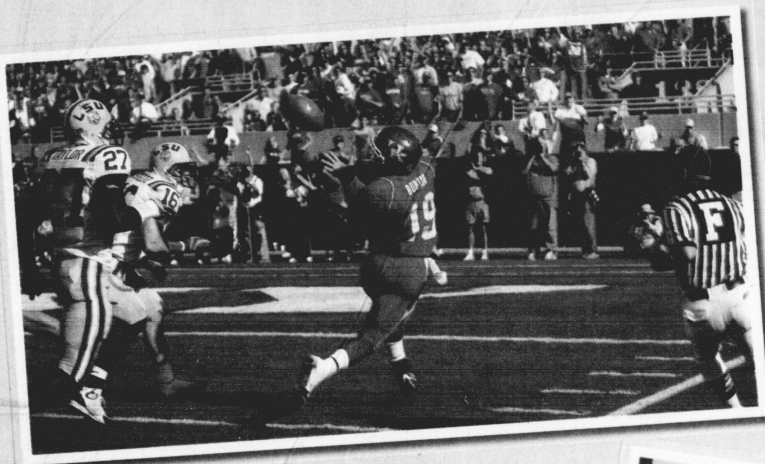
KERNEL KICKBACK

A PR Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel

In just a few days, UK students will be another semester closer to graduation — if we manage to pass our dreaded final exams, that is. Instead of stressing out this week, take a few minutes to sit back, relax and enjoy a crossword puzzle or a Sudoku in the Kernel. And if you've consumed too much caffeine to remember when your finals are taking place, check out the exam schedule on page B2.



Looking back with five days left ...

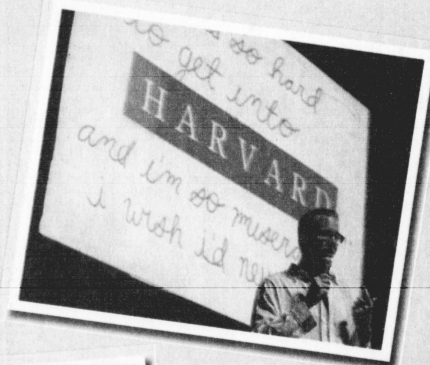


UK vs. LSU Oct. 13

Wide receiver Keenan Burton goes for a pass during the game against the LSU Tigers. UK put up a fight, and beat the No. 1-ranked team 43-37 in three overtimes. This was UK's first victory over a top-ranked team since 1964.

PostSecret Nov. 7

Psst ... got a secret?
Will it fit on a 4-by-6-inch postcard?
Frank Warren, creator of PostSecret, visits UK for a Student Activities Board-sponsored event. The project began as an art installation in Washington, D.C., in 2004 and has evolved into an addictive Web site where strangers' secrets and confessions are posted.



UK vs. Florida Oct. 20

A crowd of 11,000 fans cheer outside W.T. Young Library for ESPN's College GameDay cameras. This was the first time the show had ever come to Lexington for a football game. The Cats suffered a 45-37 loss to the Gators.

Fall 2007 final exam schedule

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3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 5 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 p.m.
6-8 p.m.	COM 101 MA 109	A&S 100 MA 123 PHY 211	FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 RUS 101, 201 SPA 101, 102, 201, 202
8:30-10:30 p.m.	CHE 105, 107 ECO 391	CHE 231 MA 113 ME 220 STA 291	ACC 201, 202 CHE 104, 113

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3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 or 3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5 p.m.
6-8 p.m.	BIO 225 CHE 230 CS 101, 221 DIS 300	Standing reservation each semester.
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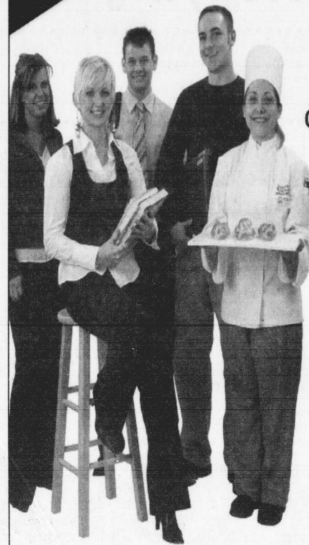
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Question

Ask questions for learning. The important things to learn are usually answers to questions. Questions should lead to emphasis on the what, why, how, when, who and where of study content. Ask yourself questions as you read or study. As you answer them, you will help to make sense of the material and remember it more easily because the process will make an impression on you.

Those things that make impressions are more meaningful, and therefore more easily remembered.

Don't be afraid to write your questions in the margins of textbooks, on lecture notes, or wherever it makes sense.

Read

Reading is NOT running your eyes over a textbook. When you read, read actively. Read to answer questions you have asked yourself or questions the instructor or author has asked. Always be alert to bold or italicized print. The authors intend that this material receive special emphasis.

Also, when you read, be sure to read everything, including tables, graphs and illustrations. Often times tables, graphs and illustrations can

convey an idea more powerfully than written text.

Recite

When you recite, you stop reading periodically to recall what you have read. Try to recall main headings, important ideas of concepts presented in bold or italicized type, and what graphs charts or illustrations indicate.

Try to develop an overall concept of what you have read in your own words and thoughts. Try to connect things you have just read to things you already know.

When you do this periodically, the chances are you will remember much more and be able to recall material for papers, essays and objective tests.

Review

A review is a survey of what you have covered. It is a review of what you are supposed to accomplish, not what you are going to do.

Rereading is an important part of the review process.

Reread with the idea that you are measuring what you have gained from the process. During review, it's a good time to go over notes you have taken to help clarify points you may have missed or don't understand.

The best time to review is when you have just finished studying something. Don't wait until just before an examination to begin the review process.

Before an examination, do a final review. If you manage your time, the final review can be thought of as a "fine-tuning" of your knowledge of the material.

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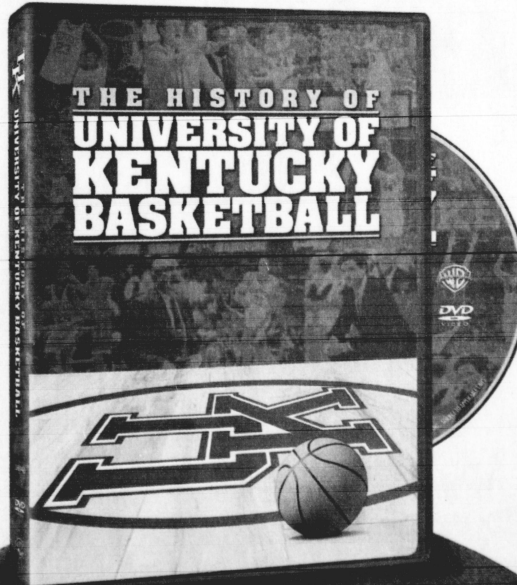
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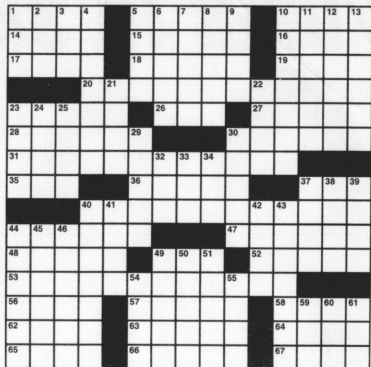
- ACROSS**
- 1 Puzzle with an "Enter" instruction
 - 5 Berry of "Monster's Ball"
 - 10 Without a date
 - 14 Pinnacle
 - 15 It might be spam
 - 16 Fab alternative
 - 17 Army wheels
 - 18 Wee parasites
 - 19 Rival of Harrow
 - 20 Restoration requirement, often
 - 23 Book, in Barcelona
 - 26 Walk-...: small roles
 - 27 Ed who played Mary's boss
 - 28 Soapbox speaker
 - 30 Shiny photo
 - 31 Book collector's delight
 - 35 "For shame!"
 - 36 Castro of Cuba
 - 37 Gun, as an engine
 - 40 Start-up investment
 - 44 Winter apple
 - 47 Fellow with Finn
 - 48 TV financial adviser Suze
 - 49 Noah's craft
 - 52 Down-and-out
 - 53 It follows a ship's christening
 - 56 Prefix with -derm
 - 57 Came up
 - 58 Reel-to-reel medium
 - 62 Conlrite one
 - 63 Hash server
 - 64 Devil's doings
 - 65 Greek peak
 - 66 Olds compact model
 - 67 Really smell
- DOWN**
- 1 Burns's rank, in "M*A*S*H"
 - 2 Gibbon or orang
 - 3 26th of 26
 - 4 Sells to other countries
 - 5 Prefix with sphere
 - 6 Córdoba cohort
 - 7 Language of many courtroom phrases
 - 8 Property claims
 - 9 Lanchester of film
 - 10 Second wife's boy
 - 11 Powerful Greek deities
 - 12 Loves for
 - 13 Bobbie who sang "Ode to Billy Joe"
 - 21 Hair anchor
 - 22 Composer
 - 23 Edouard
 - 24 Barn area where hay is kept
 - 24 Colored part of the eye
 - 25 Warning from a doghouse
 - 29 Get new supplies for
 - 30 It doesn't feel good to be green around them
 - 32 Morse character
 - 33 Infamous Amin
 - 34 Oolong or pekoe
 - 37 Zany Martha
 - 38 ... out a living: barely got by
 - 39 Extremely
 - 40 Dancer Duncan
 - 41 Maui flapper
 - 42 Performed at a cabaret
 - 43 Woofler's counterpart
 - 44 The Joker
 - 45 Planet beyond Saturn
 - 46 Hits hard, Biblical-style
 - 49 Canadian pop singer Lavigne
 - 50 Arledge of ABC sports
 - 51 Big bandleader Kay
 - 54 Zlich
 - 55 Dynamic start?
 - 59 St. crosser
 - 60 Crusty dessert
 - 61 Fraternal order member

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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LASTSTEPREVIVE
ALLALONEALICIA
STOPYOURWHINING
HOWTRIOSTEEL
PASEUNHORSE
IRONYGLEAN
BAKINGSODAPSI
INESCAPABLEFACT
STSMADEEYESAT
BRITTSBRAATTY
SAPIENTALEROR
ORALSEROREP
FORGOODNESSSAKE
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ACROSS

- 1 Opposite of non
- 4 Symbol of slowness
- 9 ...face
- 14 Former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" ailer
- 15 Kid with
- 16 Orange container
- 17 First come-on
- 20 Author Sarah Orne
- 21 Original garden
- 22 This instant
- 23 Prized prizes since 1901
- 28 Second come-on
- 32 Bogus
- 36 Altar eyes
- 37 Memo
- 38 Leaves out
- 39 WWII transport
- 40 Like some 42-Across
- 41 Type of plum tomato
- 42 Pub potables
- 43 Tonsk turndowns
- 44 Third come-on
- 47 Grunt's agreement
- 48 "Phooey!"
- 53 Fortify, as punch
- 56 Evening party
- 57 Last come-on
- 62 No-brainer course
- 63 Roman robes
- 64 Grass patch
- 65 Groom, bird-style
- 66 It may be slippery
- 67 Hospital crisis ctrs.

DOWN

- 1 Message-spelling board
- 2 Unexpected loss
- 3 Halved

4 Sudden side pains

5 Lipton competitor

6 Small batteries

7 "Got It!"

8 Makeup of a heavy balloon?

9 "Don't wait!"

10 Bikini part

11 Former acorn

12 Salt Lake City college athlete

13 Stellar score

18 Female fowl

19 Canvas shelters

24 Rochester's boss Jack

25 Get overtheatrical

26 Sic on

27 Parts of an instructional sequence

29 Country estate

30 Ford that never got going

31 "Hardly!"

32 Quick attack

33 Love, to Lucia

34 Gimlet garnishes

35 Collar inserts

40 "Trry and off the beaten path"

42 Of the ear

45 Crankcase reservoir

46 Problem in the shower

49 Crater edge

50 Greet the day

51 Voice below alto

52 Bird feeder filler

54 "Phantom" surpassed it as the longest-running Broadway musical

55 Green subj.

57 "Sho 'nuff"

58 Rowboat propeller

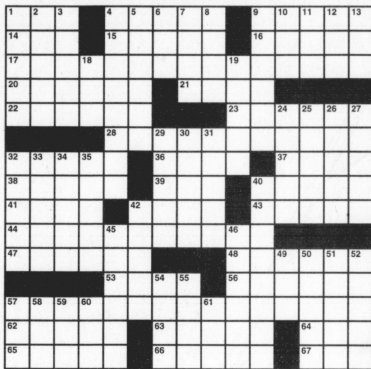
59 Purpose

60 Whiskey grain

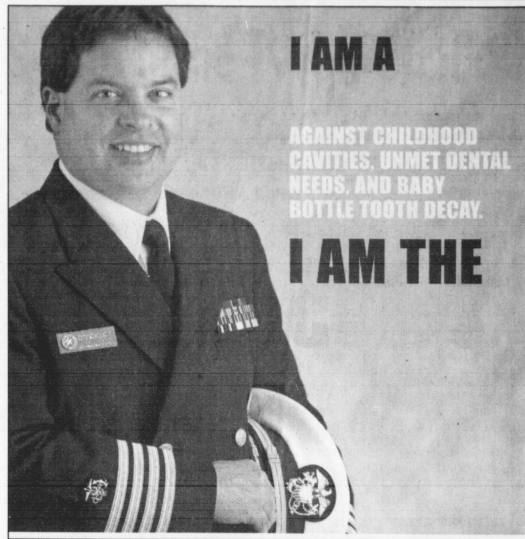
61 Self-esteem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MAZE HALLE STAG
APEX EMAIL TIDE
JEEP MITES ETON
ORIGINALPART
LIBRO NS ASSNER
ORATOR GLOSSY
FIRST EDITION
TSK FIDEL REV
INITIALSTAKE
RUSSET SAWYER
ORMAN ARK NEEDY
MAIDENVOYAGE
ENTO AROSE TAPE
RUER DINER EVIL
OSSA ALERO REEK



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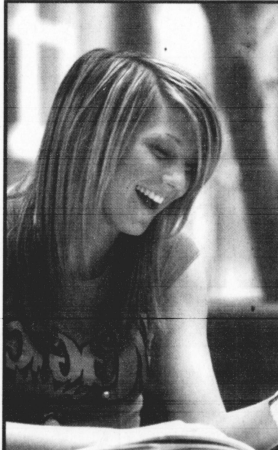
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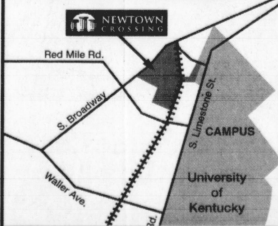




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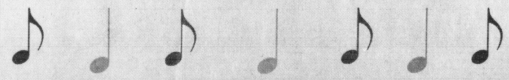


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8 p.m. Dec. 21
ESPN2 HD

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Southern Miss vs. Cincinnati
Birmingham, Ala.
1 p.m. Dec. 22
ESPN2 HD
New Mexico

Nevada vs. New Mexico

Albuquerque, N.M.
4:30 p.m. Dec. 22
ESPN HD

Pioneer Las Vegas

UCLA vs. BYU
Las Vegas
8 p.m. Dec. 22
ESPN HD

Sheraton Hawaii

Boise State vs. East Carolina
Honolulu
8 p.m. Dec. 23
ESPN

Motor City Bowl

Purdue vs. Central Michigan
Detroit
7:30 p.m. Dec. 26
ESPN HD

Pacific Life Holiday Bowl

Arizona State vs. Texas
San Diego
8 p.m. Dec. 27
ESPN HD

Champ Sports

Boston College vs. Michigan State
Orlando, Fla.
5 p.m. Dec. 28
ESPN HD

Texas Hawaii

TCU vs. Houston
Houston
8 p.m. Dec. 28
NFL Network

Emerald Bowl

Maryland vs. Oregon State
San Francisco
8:30 p.m. Dec. 28
ESPN HD

Meineke Car Care

UConn vs. Wake Forest
Charlotte, N.C.
1 p.m. Dec. 29
ESPN HD

AutoZone Liberty

UCF vs. Mississippi State
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4:30 p.m. Dec. 29
ESPN HD

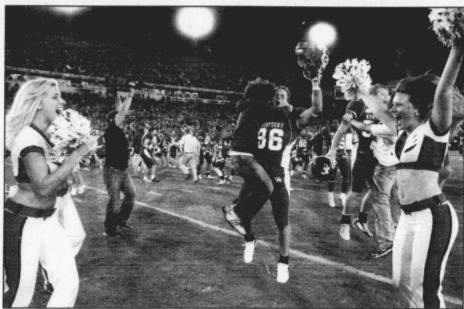


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Valero Alamo

Penn State vs. Texas A&M
San Antonio
8 p.m. Dec. 29
ESPN HD

PetroSun Independence

Alabama vs. Colorado
Shreveport, La.
8 p.m. Dec. 30
ESPN HD

Bell Helicopter Armed Forces

California vs. Air Force
Fort Worth, Texas
12:30 p.m. Dec. 31
ESPN

Roady's Humanitarian

Georgia Tech vs. Fresno State
Boise, Idaho
2 p.m. Dec. 31
ESPN2

Brut Sun Bowl

South Florida vs. Oregon
El Paso, Texas
2 p.m. Dec. 31
CBS

Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl

Kentucky vs. Florida State
Nashville, Tenn.
4 p.m. Dec. 31
ESPN HD

Insight Bowl

Indiana vs. Oklahoma State
Tempe, Ariz.
6 p.m. Dec. 31
NFL Network

Chick-fil-A Bowl

Clemson vs. Auburn
Atlanta
7:30 p.m. Dec. 31
ESPN HD

Outback Bowl

Wisconsin vs. Tennessee
Tampa, Fla.
11 a.m. Jan. 1, 2008
ESPN HD

AT&T Cotton Bowl

Missouri vs. Arkansas
Dallas
11:30 a.m. Jan. 1
FOX

Gator Bowl

Texas Tech vs. Virginia
Jacksonville, Fla.
1 p.m. Jan. 1
CBS

Capital One Bowl

Michigan vs. Florida
Orlando, Fla.
1 p.m. Jan. 1
ABC HD

Rose Bowl presented by CITI

Illinois vs. USC
Pasadena, Calif.
4:30 p.m. Jan. 1
ABC HD

Allstate Sugar Bowl

Hawaii vs. Georgia
New Orleans
8:30 p.m. Jan. 1
FOX

Tostitos Fiesta Bowl

Oklahoma vs. West Virginia
Glendale, Ariz.
8 p.m. Jan. 2
FOX

FedEx Orange Bowl

Virginia Tech vs. Kansas
Miami
8 p.m. Jan. 3
FOX

International Bowl

Rutgers vs. Ball State
Toronto
Noon, Jan. 5
ESPN2 HD

GMAC Bowl

Bowling Green vs. Tulsa
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LSU vs. Ohio State
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- Largest Greek island
- Nonsense
- Transfer to a new town, in brokerspeak
- Turkish title
- One __ vitamin brand
- "Terrible" tsar
- They're not pros
- Tear apart
- Donate
- Picnic provision
- Shredded side dish
- Trot, for one
- Gen. ledger subdivision
- Tilt-A-Whirl, for one
- "X-Men" villain with great leaping ability and a very long tongue
- Grammar school basics, briefly
- To be, to Brigitte
- Dessert with a cherry
- Dominic's delivery
- Dwarf who gets blessed a lot?
- Gym count
- Some MIT grads
- Otherwise
- Moola
- To be, to Brutus
- Govt. agent
- Company
- "Blazing" bowful
- Dry as dust
- Carpet calculation
- "Zounds!" relative
- Cologne that sounds improper
- Dressed
- Gives it a shot
- Coze
- NASCAR driver
- Petty
- Grand __ National Park

DOWN

- Tax whiz, briefly
- Talk wildly
- Be, before Job
- A drink can quench it
- Painting holder
- Escape
- deterrent in the pasture
- Dog in "Garfield"
- Brutal
- "Laughing" predator
- Ribbed pasta tubes
- Bad deeds
- Volcano's output
- Having only length
- Like the smell of soil
- Exercises done while prone
- Kennel cries
- Witchy woman
- Like Cinderella's stepmother
- Big name in tractors
- Wood shapers
- Astounds

34 Itchy skin inflammation

35 Kind of tank

36 Life of Riley

38 Took a nap

39 Not born into money, as some billionaires

44 Twisted

45 Political refugee

47 "Alas and ___"

49 Butler at Tara

50 Domino or Waller

51 "Dies ___": Latin hymn

52 Unspecific feeling

53 Genuine

54 Café lightener

55 Prefix with logical

59 ID in the form "xxx-xx-xxxx"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CHAT ROOMS DEALS
AEGEAN SEA ELSIE
MINT JELLY VISTA
ERIE BIRDS ISEEM
GINSU OTERO
MUSCAT NEU NAN
ONTAP DACES OTS
TORT YELLS KNUIT
HERE MASSES METRE
EDA UKR SILVER
RAMOS RACER
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ACROSS

- Spherical hairdo
- Saudi, usually
- Kitchen cover-up
- Diva's moment
- "Hercules" character who got her own show
- Saloon instrument
- Duo that debuted in "The Talking Maggies"
- Cabinet department
- Menagerie enclosure
- 16-Across parts
- Score marking
- Draws away from shore
- Suspected spy of the 1930s-'40s
- Grating sounds
- Buck or tom
- Caveman on an old postage stamp
- "The Colbert Report" specialty
- Hubbub
- Duet for Tony and Maria in "West Side Story"
- Use the sofa
- Gung-ho type
- Irish actor Stephen
- Rhythmic foot
- Type in
- "To Kill a Mockingbird" recluse
- Tusked animal
- Everything-else category: Abbr.
- Priest of the East
- Repetitive system
- Shore weather phenomena
- Not actively participating
- Delicate trinket
- Remedy
- Wrapped up
- Covered with pebbles
- Slangy greetings
- Ginger cookie

DOWN

- Sighs of contentment
- Agonize
- Costa
- Yellow ribbon site of song
- Cleaving tool
- Knee jerk, e.g.
- Author
- Quindlen
- Symbols of authority
- Goon
- Eats unenthusiastically
- Leaf gatherer
- No more than
- Turndowns
- Lewd look
- George's brother
- Euphemistic expletive
- Unmanageable tyke
- Flabbergast
- Weighed down
- Winner's poor sportsmanship
- Hubert's successor
- Twine fiber
- __ minister

34 Save for the future

37 Puppeteer Lewis

39 Corrida charger

40 Euclid's study

43 Beirut's country requests

45 Checkpoint

47 Decorative pin

48 1965 NCAA tennis champ

50 Cartoon bark

52 Science classes

53 Hit the ground

54 Magic amulet

56 Steadfast

58 Jerusalem temple site

59 "Giant" author Ferber

60 Permeate

62 Bandleader Lombardo

63 "For __ a jolly ..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CRETE BOSH RELO
PASHA ADAY IVAN
ANTIS RIVE GIVE
THREE BEANS SALAD
SLAW GAIT
ACCT RIDE TOAD
RRR ETRE SUNDAY
FOUR CHEESE PIZZA
SNEEZY REPS EES
ELSE GELT ESSE
TMAN FIRN
FIVE ALARM CHILTI
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ACROSS

- 1 Frisbee, e.g.
- 5 Laundry liquid
- 11 Physician's org.
- 14 When Tevye sings "If I Were a Rich Man"
- 15 College bud
- 16 Part of a train
- 17 Stat keeper
- 19 "Prime Time Country" airtel
- 20 Smart remark
- 21 Severe
- 23 Beast of burden
- 26 Pet protectors
- 30 Nicole, to Tom
- 32 Ski slope sights
- 33 Delighted
- 34 Dating activities
- 36 "So easy a caveman can do it" company
- 38 It can follow the first words of 17-, 26-, 52- and 59-Across
- 39 Red Sea country
- 43 IRS employee
- 46 It may be hard to swallow
- 47 Write off gradually
- 50 "Chico and the Man" setting
- 52 Cleaned but good
- 54 Harden
- 55 "... Easy": Ronstadt hit
- 56 Sci-fi craft
- 58 Shout of discovery
- 59 Weather factor
- 66 Zip
- 67 "The Batheters" artist
- 68 Polish site
- 69 Lubbock-to-Laredo dir.
- 70 Water ways
- 71 High roller?

DOWN

- 1 Brylcreem bit
- 2 Rocks at the bar
- 3 Penn. for one: Abbr.
- 4 Half of dix

- 5 Cooked, in a way
- 6 Jeweler's tool
- 7 Real long spell
- 8 Check fig.
- 9 Cannes co.
- 10 Coat-of-arms science
- 11 Genuine
- 12 Chanted word
- 13 "Gunsmoke" star
- 18 Clothing fold
- 22 Coming-out places?
- 23 Vault cracker
- 24 Wheel shaft
- 25 Title river in a 1957 movie
- 27 Relatives on dad's side
- 28 Zaire, now
- 29 Prime number factor
- 31 Gatekeeper's requests, perhaps
- 35 One of the Balearic Islands
- 37 Motor type
- 40 Floor coverings
- 41 Fashion magazine
- 42 Tidy

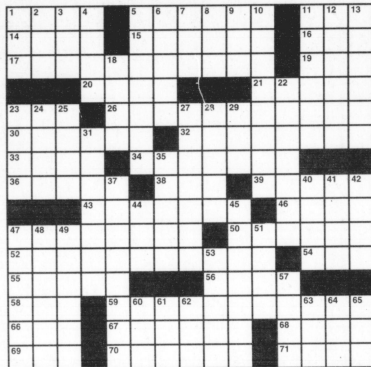
- 44 Tommy Pickles's younger brother on "Rugrats"
- 45 Reasons for madness, in a now-cult 1936 film
- 47 Indians, e.g.
- 48 "Wonderful" singer

- 49 Reduced
- 51 Fussess
- 53 Shroud of ...
- 57 Personal figs.
- 60 Suffix with hotel
- 61 Genetic letters
- 62 Hawaiian paste
- 63 Oil-rich fed.
- 64 Border
- 65 Ivy League nickname

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

AFRO ARAB APRON
 ARTA XENA PIANO
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 BOAR MISC
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Answer: **IN**

(Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: How she felt when she arrived at the fancy party in "blue" jeans — "RED" FACED

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OSPOT
MOXIA
LOPPAR
BORREB

WHEN THE BARI-TONE TOOK A SHOWER, HE TURNED IT INTO A—

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GULCH ENSUE OUTCRY UPKEEP
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WHAT THE BRITONS DID WHEN THEY FINISHED A ROUND OF GOLF.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: **IT**

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: STOOP AXIOM POPLAR ROBBER
Answer: When the baritone took a shower, he turned it into a — "SOAP" OPERA

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MERIN
CUJIE
REPHEL
JINTEC

WHAT THE STAR OUTFIELDER TURNED INTO WHEN HE GOT THE ENDORSEMENT DEAL.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: **A**

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAXIM PERKY INDUCE FUTILE
Answer: What the Britons did when they finished a round of golf — "TEA-ED" IT UP

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ACROSS

- 1 With 69-Across, this puzzle's theme, which begins the eight words of 17-, 28-, 45- and 62-Across.
- 6 Buttress
- 10 Bed in a nursery
- 14 Afro opener
- 15 One usually involves lines
- 16 Freeway division
- 17 Pat Boone's longtime label
- 19 Gets off the fence
- 20 Old fleet member
- 21 Hospital negative
- 22 Espy
- 23 Hosiery thread
- 25 Because of
- 26 Guttural
- 27 Clod chopper
- 29 Muslim religion
- 30 "Who... to argue?"
- 31 Baptism receptacle
- 33 World's second-busiest airport
- 34 Four-time Super Bowl-winning coach Chuck
- 38 Airport safety gp.
- 39 City near Longboat Key
- 40 33-Down screen sibling, briefly
- 41 19th in a series
- 42 East Indian fig trees
- 44 10 modifier
- 45 Edges along
- 46 Lake near Syracuse
- 47 Sheriffs, e.g.
- 48 Somewhat
- 52 Caulistic potato
- 53 Closing passages
- 55 State, to Sarkozy
- 56 Joan of art
- 57 Spill the beans
- 59 Object of a mil. search
- 60 Feminine suffix
- 63 XX x XXXX

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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G O I R N F L A K E S C E A R
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T E N D E R E A G E R
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O I L L A M P L A T H E R
B O I L I N G F L E M I N G
I N C A A L F I E A L S O
E E K H O L E Y N E A T

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DOWN

- 1 Little pill?
- 2 Spanish ones
- 3 Pay one's share
- 4 Bargain basement abbr.
- 5 Filmmaking
- 6 For the time being
- 7 "Ghosts of Abu Ghraib" director
- 8 Kennedy
- 8 Ye... Shoppe
- 9 Annoyance
- 10 Trauma sufferer's goal
- 11 Hip-hop figure
- 12 Entirely
- 13 Confer
- 18 Maj.'s superior
- 19 Entirely
- 20 Squint
- 25 Rhine wine?
- 27 Clod chopper
- 29 Muslim religion
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ACROSS

- Construction zone sign
- Marine reef builder
- Presidential power
- Laughing syllables
- Honda luxury brand
- Mount Rushmore's state: Abbr.
- Chestnuts roasting — open fire
- Butler who made 3-Down blush
- Markers
- Really dedicated, as to a political movement
- Spionage automaker
- Home of Iowa State University
- Aromatic herb
- Mid-afternoon hour, in Italy
- Organ with a drum
- Ending with Brooklyn or Israel
- Philosophy
- Acceptability on the street, briefly
- Rock's Cizeak
- Hair No More alternative
- Cut and run
- Hwy. mishap respondent
- Good people to know
- Critic Reed
- Marquis
- Rain cats and dogs
- Eng. channel
- Inn offering, or words that can follow the start of 20-, 32- and 41 across
- Idol
- Tehran tongue
- Mix
- California wine valley
- Armada
- Timber wolf
- C&W mecca, with "the"
- Ocho preceder
- Central Utah city

DOWN

- Electrical jolt
- Hawaiian porch
- Scarlett of Tara
- School tool for Harry Potter
- Chevy ingredient in a Twix candy bar
- Earthy colour
- They have regrets
- Spuriously cultural
- Queen with a Grammy
- Churchillian symbol
- Old name for Tokyo
- Sigma follower
- Dear, to Donizetti
- Emperor during the Great Fire of Rome
- Dr. Watson
- Werman of 27
- Queen who played Dr. Watson
- Riga denizens
- Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name
- Carve with acid
- Bus depot
- posting: Abbr.
- Oreo filling
- Microwaves, as leftovers
- 1957
- Paco's pals
- Delights
- 4 Rage
- La — ocean phenomenon
- Mordant
- Jazz/gospel outgrowth, with "up"
- Looked without seeing
- Wharton's "The of Innocence"
- Mix up
- Nephew of Abraham
- Yellow
- Sauce made with Asian beer?
- Gable's looks and Gable's legs
- Asian way
- Beleaguer
- "The Black Cat" author
- Pulleys are young ones
- 18-20 in a series
- Sauce
- Gym activity incorporating integrative skills?
- Sitcom waitress
- "It Right":
- 1956 Platters hit
- Blunder
- Slim swimmer
- Head, in slang
- China item
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- Reduce
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ACROSS

- Sauce Maria ran out to purchase?
- Across ingredient
- "Something special in the air" sloganer
- Invigorating, with "up"
- Looked without seeing
- Wharton's "The of Innocence"
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ACROSS

- View from Chamonix, to a native
- Curly's predecessor and successor
- Passed (out)
- "Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana" speaker
- Computer file acronym
- "Maria ...": 1940s song
- Turkey
- Several
- Ready to serve
- Letter string
- Dow extremes
- Do
- Altar in the sky
- Sautéed leftovers
- Place to shoot from
- Yam
- Be an amateur no more
- Info
- Eleniak of "Baywatch"
- Gravy
- Teen's hangout
- Child support?
- "Apocalypse Now" setting
- Gets support from
- Way down the river
- Suffix with Caesar
- Admits
- With 66-Across, mom's admonition upon seeing this puzzle's theme?
- See 63-Across
- Broom-... comics witch
- Divine sustenance
- Cologne title
- Impudent
- Intro giver
- ... bath

DOWN

- World Cup: intl. bowling tournament
- Refrain syllables
- Colgate VIP
- Toes out
- Bernardino
- Fair Deal monogram
- Come back
- Demeanor
- Packers running back Elijah who scored two touchdowns in Super Bowl I
- Fast food fixture
- Fray finish
- Swear a blue streak
- Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
- Moved quickly
- Noted war photo site, briefly
- cuisine
- Word before or after "says"
- New York restaurateur
- Sporty '80s
- Pontiac
- 3, for 2 and 4: Abbr.
- Classic wheels
- Dada notable
- Son of Sarek and Amanda, on "Star Trek"
- Words to a hitcher
- Tough guy actor Donlevy
- Stores easily, as a bed
- Fizzle (out)
- Dogpatch conditional
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	4	7	2	1				
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7								5
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	1					8		
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ACROSS

- 1 Felish
- 5 Lodgings
- 9 Vinegary prefix
- 14 To whom Rick said "We both know you belong with Victor"
- 15 Individually
- 16 The Persians conquered them under Cyrus the Great
- 17 Place to learn cheerleading?
- 19 Conclude by
- 20 Bond
- 21 Invoicing method?
- 23 Day/ona warmup circuit
- 26 "The hostess with the mostest" Maxwell
- 27 Underwater films?
- 32 Animal's mouth
- 35 One on an autobahn?
- 36 Indiscretion
- 37 2002 Olympics locale
- 39 Lama
- 42 Outer covering
- 43 Swing with abandon
- 45 Further
- 47 Egg holder
- 48 Liars' club competition?
- 52 Last Stuart queen
- 53 Worth remembering
- 57 Where Elsie relaxes?
- 61 Earmark
- 62 Spout
- 63 Wampum?
- 66 Be successful in
- 67 Shakespearean villain
- 68 Prep school for some princes
- 69 "Nothing beats a great pair of ___": ad slogan
- 70 Ring decisions
- 71 Run-of-the-mill

DOWN

- 1 Mom's cold-morning reminder
- 2 Actress Verdugo

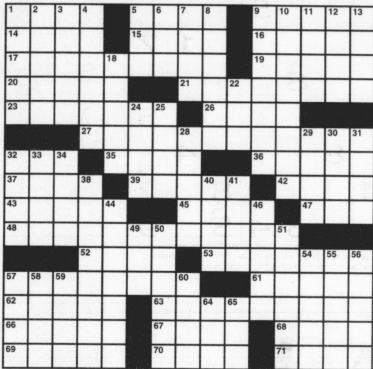
- 3 Jellied garnish
- 4 Went on
- 5 Morse bit
- 6 NYSE debut
- 7 Error
- 8 Ill humor
- 9 Copious
- 10 See 65-Down
- 11 MacDonald's film partner
- 12 Windows 98 standard background color
- 13 Bone: Prefix
- 18 "The Color Purple" sister
- 22 Tree of a kind
- 24 Hardly reluctant
- 25 Clinton's transportation secretary
- 28 Faith of more than one billion
- 29 Classes
- 30 "East of Eden" director Kazan
- 31 Accord
- 32 Hand warmer
- 33 Mythical Hun king
- 34 WWII noncombat unit
- 38 Got stuck
- 40 Former California senator Cranston

- 41 Analogy words
- 44 Finch family birds
- 46 Pizza slices, often
- 49 Wee hour
- 50 Author of the 1899 children's book "The Wouldbegoods"
- 51 Nimbi
- 54 Frequent kidnapper of Olive
- 55 Firm symbols
- 56 Culture: Prefix
- 57 Monk's hood
- 58 Redheaded kid of old TV
- 59 Flying aid
- 60 Deck wood
- 64 Gone by
- 65 With 10-Down, opinion south of the border?

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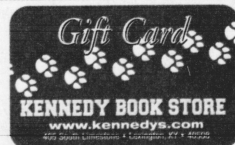
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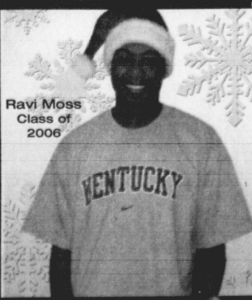
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